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## Knights, Arnold Clash in Football Finale

### Jets to Perform At Seaside Park On Armistice Day

by Bill Orris

A thrilling demonstration of speed in the air will be performed by a jet fighter plane over Long Island Sound at Seaside Park, Friday afternoon, to further stimulate interest in the Bridgeport Community forum, scheduled for the Klein Memorial auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Armistice Day.

"What are the possibilities of Peace in the Atomic Age?" the topic of the panel discussion, will feature the opinions of William L. Laurence, New York Times reporter and eyewitness to the New Mexico and Hiroshima A-bomb explosions; Gordon Dean, a member of the Atomic Energy commission; and Dr. William W. Watson, director of the Sloane Physics-laboratory at Yale university.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Democratic representative from Connecticut's second district, will be moderator of the forum which will attempt to answer such pertinent questions as what happens now that Russia has the bomb, and will the world ever be peaceful again as long as the bomb exists. Admission is free.

The air spectacle at Seaside Park will feature an F-80 "Shooting Star" jet fighter performing low-level, over-the-water attack maneuvers. Later, an F-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter will join the "Shooting Star" over the park.

Both aircraft will rendezvous over Boston prior to their flight to Bridgeport. It is expected that the jet, piloted by Capt. Jay Menton of the Air National Guard, will arrive here about 15 minutes after leaving Boston.

The F-47, a conventional type aircraft of the New York Air National Guard, piloted by Capt. Stanley Litty of Ansonia, is expected to arrive 25 minutes after leaving Boston.

Communications equipment will be in operation at Seaside Park attached to a public address system giving spectators a minute-by-minute description of the actual flight of the two aircraft on their way here from Boston.

### Annual X-mas Ball Planned for Dec. 16

Plans are well under way for the annual Christmas Ball to be held at the Ritz Ballroom on the night of Dec. 16. According to Sid Sobel, chairman of the Social Activities committee, "This year's affair will be the biggest and best ever." The dance will be semi-formal and music will be supplied by a name band, to be announced at a future date. Many innovations are being planned for the evening's entertainment. Watch the SCRIBE for further information about this gala affair.

### Moran Could Decide Arnold Tilt



Photo courtesy Bridgeport Herald  
A broken collarbone keeps Willy Moran from playing at his regular end position, but he's been helping UB as conversion specialist with a better than .500 mark for the first six games. Moran, shown practicing with Joe Finkelstein holding, could be the deciding factor in a close scoring UB-Arnold game, Saturday night at the Candlelite stadium.

### Versatility, Talent, Experience Dominant in Campus Thunder

by Len Goldstein

The background and experience of the cast of the 1950 version of "Campus Thunder" show a versatility and depth hard to equal by any college production. Although many of the players are making initial appearances before the footlights, a vast majority are veterans when it comes to parading in front of an audience.

#### '50 Yearbook Named In Honor of Barnum

The 1950 edition of the Wistarian will go on sale Friday, Nov. 11 in the snack-bar on the Fairfield campus, the main academic building and the Stables at Fones hall. The staff has titled this year's literary endeavor the "Big Top" and has dedicated it to that great showman, P. T. Barnum, who is tied so integrally into the spirit and traditions of UB.

The book will have the circus as its theme and the staff expects to fill it with photographs of every phase of student life, circus caricatures, bits on Barnum's life and times and a general cross-section of the colorful and traditional student activities sponsored by the UB student body. The new Photography club will cooperate in aiding the yearbook staff to get the best possible results from the photographs submitted.

Bob Donaldson, editor-in-chief, states that "the only way he can hope to publish a yearbook of which we can all be proud is if the student body supports the book by buying the 1950 'Big Top.' It's impossible to do a good job without the proper funds but given sufficient financial support the staff can guarantee a 1950 yearbook that every UB student will value.

Irvin Heibman, who prefers to be called by his professional name, Irvin Arthur, comes to the production after having spent almost a year working as stage manager with the Ezra Stone troupe, touring veterans' hospitals across the nation. Prior to that, Irv toured the South Pacific in the Army productions, "Three Men on a Horse" and "Film Fun." Upon entering UB, he was awarded a leading role in the first edition of "Campus Thunder," and returns again this year in a featured part.

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King Sinanian apprenticed for the past two summers at the Westport Country Playhouse, where he concerned himself with business managing as well as acting.

Stewart Baker, billed as UB's man about campus with the million dollar personality, spent the summer of '48 as a struggling member of Newport Casino Summer Theatre's residence company. Stew won laurels last year for his performances in "The Barnum Diary" and the second edition of "Campus Thunder." He also appeared in "Dinner in Black," and many one-act plays and radio shows.

Inseparably tied to the name Baker is Gerry Wilkins. Gerry and Stew were married only last summer. (Continued on Page 3)

### Saturday's Game to Climax Alumni Reunion Celebration

by Frank Castellucci

The Purple Knights and the Arnold College Terriers will get one thing straightened out Saturday night on the turf at Candlelite stadium. Who has the better team is the question which has been thrown back and forth for some time and the answer will be given to this \$64 question then.

### Dates for Freshmen Elections to Student Council Designated

Freshman election of Student Council representatives will be held the first two days in December, it was announced last Tuesday by Andrew Staal, chairman of the election committee.

The last week of November has been designated as campaign week. On Nov. 28, 29 and 30, the aspiring candidates are expected to inform their constituents of the principles for which they stand by means of oral, pictorial or literary. To further familiarize the student with the candidates, photographs and thumbnail biographical sketches will be prominently displayed during this period.

According to the student constitution, the freshman class is entitled to three seats in the council. Any freshman, male or female, not on probation is eligible. All that is required is that the application for nomination be endorsed by twenty freshman classmates. These forms will be provided by election committee members Betty Smith, Gerald Stone and Vincent Sica.

Actual voting by the freshman class will take place on Dec. 1, 2. The location of the polls and the balloting hours will be announced later.

Consideration of the student activities budget was handicapped by the necessity of getting freshman elections underway, hearing complaints on the noise in the library. (Continued on Page 8)

### Dim Future Predicted For Some Graduates

The following statement is taken from the Occupational Outlook Summary by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Among the fields in which an oversupply of new graduates is expected over the next few years are engineering, law, business administration, personnel work and journalism. Pharmacy may be added to this list by next year. General liberal arts graduates will be particularly hard to place in industry.

"On the other hand, there will be continued shortage in such fields as teaching, nursing, medicine, the medical-service occupation and social work. In the field of teaching the great current need is for elementary teachers, but in the 10 year period beginning in 1952, high school enrollments are expected to increase by more than one-third, creating additional needs for high school teachers."

It will be Alumni Homecoming day for the Bridgeport graduates and a special section will be set aside for them. Preceding the game, a dinner will be held in the Candlelite restaurant where old acquaintances will be renewed.

Daniel Cremin, '34, president of the Alumni Association announced that there will be a business meeting at 3 o'clock in Fones Annex, dinner at six in Candlelite restaurant, and the 8 p.m. game which is expected to be witnessed by a large contingent of alumni from the University and Junior College of Connecticut.

Guests of the alumni at the dinner and game will include members of the recently formed Quarterback club of Bridgeport. Chairman of the reunion is Frank Verrilli, '42.

To date, the Purple Knights have a record of four wins, while dropping two early season contests to Ithaca 19-6, and Wilkes college 21-13. But Upsala took a 12-0 beating on opening day at Candlelite. Next game the New Haven Teachers College with a winning streak of four games but it ended as the Knights rapped them 19-7. Then Panzer college from East Orange, N. J. came to town the following week and they were sorry they made the trip, for our boys routed them by 46-0 count. Last Saturday, the squad traveled to Hempstead, L. I. to face the Hofstra college eleven which held Bridgeport to a 6-6 deadlock last year in the first meeting of the schools. Hofstra (Continued on Page 7)

### Helicon to Present Literary Awards

At a meeting of the Helicon last Wednesday, an announcement was made concerning bi-annual literary awards to be presented to the student submitting the best short story, and the student submitting the best essay. The awards of \$20 each are to be presented at the annual Publication's dinner held at the end of the school year. Selection of the prize-winning manuscripts will be up to the discretion of the Helicon editorial staff, and the prize works are to be featured in the forthcoming publication.

A deadline has been tentatively set at Dec 1, and students are urged to submit their material to Miss McGuire, members of the staff, or to the Helicon office, L.22, any day between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon as soon as possible.

The Helicon has great hopes of bringing forth a bigger and better publication this year, and that hope is founded on the faith that students who have done any imaginative or expository writing at all will not hesitate to present their work for publication.



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## Bridge at the Stables

When the Stables was completed in Fones Annex we asked for more tables and chairs, better facilities and a juke box. We wanted a soft drink machine, a place to put down our books and other extras. All these requests were filled and the Stables was a snack bar of which to be proud. There was plenty of room for all and it was lots of fun to gather in the Stables after class or at lunch time and talk with your crowd.

That is, until recently the snack bar was operating efficiently for all students. Now, in the morning, at lunch time and in the afternoon, the snack bar is filled with card players who are not at all considerate of their fellow students. They take up space at the tables for hours at a time and spread themselves all over the room. Around noon after you come in for your lunch, there is never any room to sit down and you have to retreat to some corner in Fones Hall to swallow your sandwich. There are many students who do not live in the dormitories and who have to buy or bring their lunch to school. It is only fair that they have a place to sit down and eat their lunch in the Stables. There is plenty of room for all if the card players would refrain from engaging in their games between the hours of 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.

The members of the Student Council have taken note of the situation and are going to tables where students are playing cards and asking them not to play during those hours.

A little cooperation in this matter will relieve the congested situation in the Stables at noon and make the snack bar more pleasant and enjoyable for all.—L.B.

## Living Alone and Liking It?

Which is better for a student: To live in a room by himself or to live with several other students?

Will the student study more and get better grades in the first instance? Will he have a better social attitude in the second instance?

We can think of advantages to both. The student rooming by himself, we believe, will do more studying if he's the right type.

If he cares little for horseplay, enjoys card games or group recreation only rarely, if he's a meticulous reader and thrives on long sessions with his homework in solitude, he'd be happier and do better work by himself.

If he feels "lost" without someone to talk to, if he's a decided extrovert who's bored when by himself, if a room's silence gets on his nerves, if he learns quickly and has much time for varied activities, he'd better accumulate some cronies.

The question of which arrangement is best is not easily answered, of course. Generally speaking, we feel that the slightly extroverted person is better adjusted and that the student living alone is missing something in his social life. At the same time, we realize that no two persons have the same tastes or traits and that any one of you readers could find fault with our reasoning.—Ohio State Lantern.

## The Golden Rule

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In the Snack bar we try to beat each other to the line.

So far today we've made two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, as a matter of fact there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also we can drop a kind word here and there around campus and let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends.—The Golden Rod, Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska.



"Whatta ya mean he barks his signals?"

## Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Independent research opportunities will be available to University of Delaware seniors this fall.

Any Delaware senior who elects to undertake independent research will be permitted to substitute it for a regularly scheduled three-credit course. The only reservation is that he must persuade an instructor to accept him as a thesis student.

The University of Delaware already provides an opportunity for certain students with high scholastic records to do individual studies under its "degree with distinction" program.

### Feminine Education

A survey of 30,000 members of the American Association of University Women on the value of their college education in later life has brought out two major suggestions for improvement: (1) college education should consist of training and experience which are closely related to life after college and (2) college education should be broad and flexible enough to stimulate the maximum development of each individual.

The poll, which was made under the direction of Dr. Constance Warren, president-emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College, indicated that most graduates believed college training for women did not necessarily have to be vocational but should be used for "understanding the world in which one lives, for increasing one's enjoyment or one's ability to communicate with and understand others."

Almost all who answered the questionnaire considered their education valuable in after-college life.

Less than one per cent, however, said their training was of no later value. Most of these did not oppose college training, but felt that their own education had in some way been seriously lacking.

### Criticism of Courses

Some college courses were criticized as "too academic" and "too far removed from reality." The graduates prefer "less high-powered theory" and less studying of the past and more of the present.

The findings of the survey, the association declares, "pose an important question: How can the student be helped to anticipate the

needs which she will have in her life after college and best prepare for them? Difficult as this is for most, it is probably an even greater problem for the student who is immature."

The association does not attempt to give the answer. "Guidance, both in the selection of a college program and also in personal problems, is recommended by some as a partial solution to this problem," the report notes. In an effort to find the answer the association's branches throughout the nation will sponsor group discussions on problems raised by the survey. The group opinions will be compiled and analyzed, as were the individual answers. This work will form the basis of a final report on the survey.

### Largest Scholarship Program

The Fulbright Act is the largest scholarship program ever undertaken. In the next decade, its backers expect that one-hundred forty million dollars in foreign currencies and education facilities of some twenty countries would be involved.

The plan was proposed by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas in 1945 and incorporated the following year in the Fulbright Act. It is an educational bonanza which has already sent 1,000 American graduate students, teachers, professors, and research workers to study abroad. We also have received an equal number from foreign shores in mass exchange.

The Fulbright Act provides that surplus war materials left abroad by the United States Government at the end of the last war shall be purchased with knowledge instead of money.

### Americans Get Better Bargain

American students going abroad get much the better of the bargain for they receive travel funds and full maintenance for an academic year, while foreigners coming here get only travel money.

Last week, the State Department announced that some 1,300 two-way fellowships would be available in 1950-51 in seven foreign countries. Additional nations are going to sign up.

You must file applications and statements of purpose for the Fulbright fellowship by December 1.

## Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes communications from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the author's signature, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

Our University is fortunate to have two assets that the student body seldom can enjoy. They are the hearing of singing of the alma mater or hearing our talented Glee club.

I think it would be a service to the student body and an asset to the school if this song were recorded by the Glee club. It could be made available to anyone for a nominal sum through the book store as a souvenir of the school, while also popularizing the school song both here and in the community. It seems a pity that students always have to be given the words and tempo each time the song is sung.

A recording such as this would not only be a souvenir for the students to keep and enjoy, but it could very well give a financial lift to the treasury of the Glee club.

I feel certain that the Glee club could do a fine job on this project. If this plan can be adopted and given adequate promotion, I think it will prove profitable to the students as well as the Glee club and administration.

Furthermore, if this plan is adopted, I would like to offer my services in its promotion.

Wirt D. Griggs

## VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

### Subsistence Allowance

All veterans should report to the Veteran's office in the event that they are receiving too little or too much subsistence allowance. We will take the necessary steps immediately to clear up this situation. All former veteran students who have not received an Award Letter should report to Howland Hall so that we can institute an investigation. All new veteran students who have not received an Award Letter by Nov. 21, 1949, should report to this office.

### Change of Address

If you change your address within the city of Bridgeport, you must notify the Veteran's Administration office in Hartford as well as the local post office. If you wish your checks to be mailed home and your home is out of the state, then you must be sure to note on your change of address that this for subsistence allowance only. Otherwise a delay in your receipt of subsistence checks will result.

### Attention Evening Veterans

It has been brought to my attention that several evening veterans have written directly to the Veteran's Administration in Hartford stating that they are withdrawing from the University of Bridgeport. However, these veterans have failed to notify the evening division of their action. It is important that you make an official withdrawal or change in your program directly with the evening division and they in turn, will notify us and we will pass this information to the Veteran's Administration.

In all cases of withdrawal, it is proper to notify the Veteran's Administration of your withdrawal along with the reason for doing this. In this manner, if you plan to re-enter training in the future, you will be able to do so if the reason for the interruption is justified and also that you re-enter the same general field that you were formerly pursuing.



# Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Boy oh Boy! Did I Snafu on that last column. To clear up any misunderstanding, I would like to reiterate. Bill Campbell and Tony Guglielmi were elected president and vice-president of Delta Epsilon Beta (not Kappa Beta Rho) Put down those knives boys; it could happen to anyone.—Also our boy Leo Shalvoy was seen star-gazing into the soulful eyes of Joan Carr of Beta Gamma. (Not Thora Carr, recently vice-president of the junior class.)—It ain't the heat. It's the humility.

Note the new neckties sported by members of the Campus Thunder cast with "Campus Thunder" blazoned across them in large letters.—Imagine the consequences if it becomes a fad on campus. We'll see neckties with "Stamp Club," "Society for the Preservation of Worn-out Faculty Members," "Society for the Extinction of the Shmoo," Men's Room," "Zambouri's" and others too numerous to mention.—Seriously Mr. Dickason, it was a fine gesture and I'm sure the cast is very appreciative.

Beta Gamma is pitching a ball at Glorietta Manor near Beardsley Park next Friday, Nov. 11, 9:30 to 1:00.—It bodes fair to be a good time for all judging from past experience and for a \$1.80 a couple how can you go wrong. Tickets may be obtained through any of the girls so get 'em while there hot. (the tickets, I mean).

Mr. John Sherry, esteemed UB faculty member, tells of a professor he used to know whose wife was so ugly that every time he took a trip he used to take her with him so he wouldn't have to kiss her good-bye.

Watch for the most inspiring dance done by Bob Middlemass and Bill Desmond in the forthcoming edition of "Campus Thunder."—I should

avely, faithful UB secretaries, have three things in common: One) they're both attractive. Two) they both have pleasing personalities... and. Three) they're both isolated in a barren corner where our UB operators have no chance to appreciate their true worth.

Overheard in a Journalism class: Rod, Varney: "Oh! that's too ostentatious."—Eli Saleeby: "Boy! that's some word. I know a big word too."—Rod: "What's that?"—Eli: "Delicatessen."

One of UB's most talented thespians, Nancy Fray, will be joined in wed-lock in the near future with Jim Fielding of Fairfield.—Nancy was Craig's wife in the very successful play produced by Mr. Al Dickason at the Klein last year.—Congratulations Nancy; he's a lucky guy.

I'm in complete agreement with the sentiments of many of our students about the advantages to be derived on school spirit and colorful tradition by using the circus clowns, circus band and other spirit-promoting devices at our football games but by the Great Horned Spoon, I'm emphatically a'gin the idea of substituting the name "the Clowns" for the "Purple Knights." It's tough enough to go out on the field and be banged up and bruised for dear old UB without having the appellation, "the Clowns" hung around your neck. I'll be blasted if I want to hear some joker say "those bunch of 'clowns' from UB are playing again."

Jackie Keefe, perennial president of Theta Epsilon sorority when questioned about the success of the last Theta Epsilon stag, says; "It's all a little hazy but I'm pretty sure everyone had a good time—I think."

Congratulations to Vincent Sica,

## Campus Thunder Has Well-Rounded Cast

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mer, thus culminating a story book, campus romance. Gerry is the versatile actress and singer, who can play with equal ease, both character and comedy roles. Gerry has been in a host of Campus Production shows, including, "The Flattering Word" and the 1949 Wistaria pageant, "The Barnum Diary," as well as "Campus Thunder" of the same year.

Omitting mention of Mme. Fifi, otherwise known as Frank Castellucci, would be an ignominious and unpardonable sin, since much of the show revolves around "her" and "her" Thunderettes. Frank brings some semi-professional experience to the fore, having played the part of an intoxicated sailor in "Don't Give Up the Ship," a variety show presented at a U.S. naval base in England. Frank has also portrayed a character similar to the one in "Campus Thunder" in the Rector Follies for the past two seasons.

Sidney Litwak and Lee Abramson are relative neophytes in the field of dramatics. Both Syd and Lee had major supporting roles in last spring's "Barnum Diary" and now return in "Campus Thunder" as Thunderettes. Together, they give a riotous demonstration of how not to sing, when they go into their Cherry Sisters act.

## "Beat Arnold" Rally Planned for Saturday

A "Beat Arnold" pep rally, sponsored by the Inter-hall committee, will be conducted Saturday evening, at 6:45 p.m., at Barnum field, corner of Iranistan avenue and Atlantic street.

Preceding the rally, Park Hall will sponsor a parade through downtown Bridgeport. Those interested will meet at the corner of Park Place and Park Avenue, at 12:30 p.m., where posters and bumper signs will be distributed.

meet "women" who can dance like that.

Rene Goldstein and Cathy Cash—who transferred to Penn. Vin's doing dent Council, replacing Stan Ramik new junior representative on the Stu—a good job to date and the junior class can be proud of him.

Well students, as Confucius once said (Nope, I better leave that one out).

Well students, in the words of our most esteemed, renowned, erudite and brilliant faculty member, Dr. Rudolph J. Smultzbarger, "All UB students is got 'class hatred.'"

## UB Radio Show Outlined For '50 Spring Semester

Plans are being readied for a UB radio show over WLIZ to begin with the second semester. The scripts will be prepared by the class in writing for radio and television which is being offered for the spring semester, but participation in the programs is open to all students. Those interested should

## NSA Summer Group Tour Takes Co-ed to Sunny Italy

World Traveler

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the NSA European tour made by Meryle Geller, University of Bridgeport Sophomore.

by Dulcie Ponon

Sunny Italy! Here we find Sorrento, Capri, Venice, Florence and our National Students Association tour. Our UB co-ed and her group are resting in Rome before traveling on to Sorrento.

The trip from Rotterdam to Rome took 41 restless hours by train. The first night on the train, as described by Meryle, was utter confusion, and provided no rest for all. On the second night, the group settled down in a compartment which they believed had been reserved for them. A few minutes after all were comfortable, a conductor arrived and announced that they were in a first-class compartment and they had second-class tickets. He informed them that for an additional \$22 they could stay, if not, to get out. They got out! There were no other second-class compartments available and an exhausted group of students spent the remainder of the night shifting from seat to seat.

### On to Sorrento

After a short, but welcome rest in Rome, the group left by bus for Sorrento. En route, they stopped at Naples. The people of Naples have a dialect different from any other spoken of Italy. Meryle explained that this was due to the fact that transportation facilities in Naples are poor, causing little contact with other parts of the country. The children were poorly clothed and poverty was in evidence throughout the city. The horses on the other hand, wore silver harnesses ornamented with silver bells. "This seemed rather ironic," commented Meryle.

The group observed a peasant woman, poorly clothed, a large basket in each hand, and balancing a bottle on her head walking along the side of the road. At her side walked a male companion, offering no assistance and to the contrary, appearing rather smug and self-assured. After this, the fellows in the group were not too anxious to assist the so-called weaker sex in carrying their luggage.

On July 14, the group arrived in Sorrento. That evening Meryle washed her hair in the Mediterranean. "I never had so much water for a head-wash in my life," exclaimed Meryle.

### Lived in Pension

The Pension (boarding house), where the group stayed while in Sorrento, was situated on a mountain side. To the left, was the Isle of Capri, on the right, Mount Vesuvius; below, the Mediterranean and grape vines, and above, olive trees and blue sky. (Almost sounds like the movies).

Meryle and her friends swam in the Blue Grotto, on the Isle of Capri. The water of the grotto is phos-



Meryle Geller

phorescent and the sunlight in the cave penetrates from under the water making it a deep blue.

Meryle and a friend stopped to buy a blouse, or rather barter for one, which is a common practice throughout Italy. The final cost of the blouse was \$5. They also bought a pair of nylons and two cakes of soap. Upon leaving the shop, the two girls could not locate the group, and realized that they had been left behind. They spent several upsetting hours until their guide returned with a carriage to take them back to the Pension.

### Siesta Time

The tourists then returned to Rome to spend ten days. From 2 o'clock until 4:00 the entire city closes for a siesta and there is virtually no activity visible.

The students attended the opera under the stars which was at the scene of the old Roman Baths. They saw Pagliacci, and the ballet from Faust. Meryle enthusiastically described the settings and color as "magnificent." The most amazing thing was the price of admission—50 cents.

The group visited Pompei where they saw the ancient Roman ruins. On their visit to Saint Peter's cathedral, Meryle was greatly impressed by the Michael Angelo ceiling as well as the splendor of the entire cathedral. Several members of the group were disappointed, as not having the proper clothing, they could not enter the building.

### Visit to Hay Market

There is one bridge left in Florence lined with shops. The Germans bombed the others and ruins could be seen on both sides of the one remaining bridge. There are peddlers on the streets of Florence; numerous leather goods shops; and open cafes. The group visited the Hay market, where everything is made from hay. "The people in Northern Italy are much more civil than in the Southern part," exclaimed Meryle.

Outside of Venice, Meryle saw the largest garage in the world. Its size is attributed to the fact that no automobiles are used in Venice itself. In addition to small boats and gondolas, Venice has a ferryboat system complete with stations, which impressed the group. They visited Saint Mark's cathedral which was as beautiful as all expectations. They took a ride on the Grand Canal in a Gondola. Meryle explained that it wasn't as romantic as it sounds; men and 19 women.

"You see," she said, "there were eight From Venice the group will travel on to France. Until then Vive la France!"

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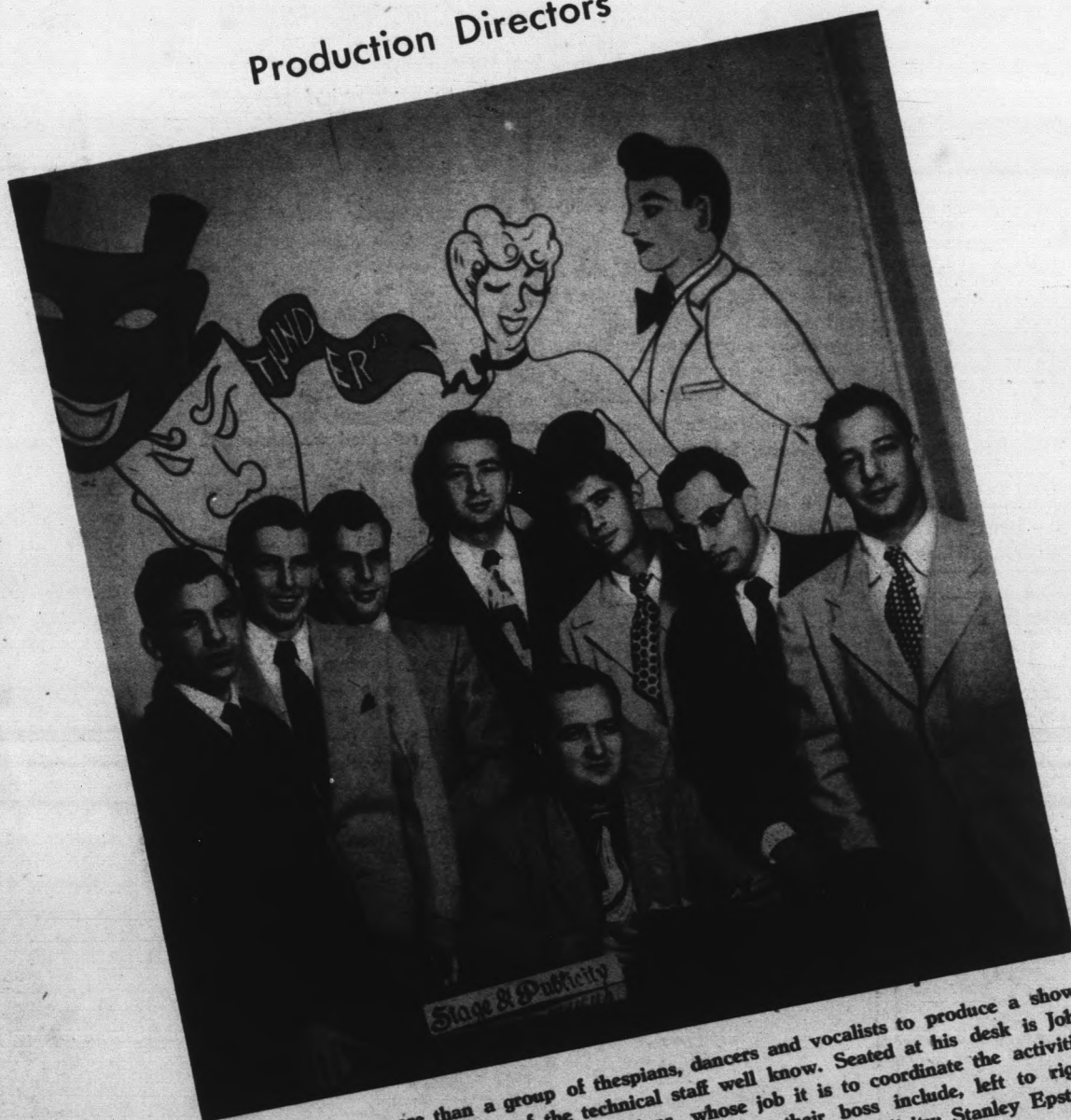
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### Campus Thunder '50

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## Production Directors



It takes much more than a group of thespians, dancers and vocalists to produce a show, as these hard working members of the technical staff well know. Seated at his desk is John Karlac, technical director of campus productions, whose job it is to coordinate the activities of the rest of his crew. Committee chairmen surrounding their boss include, left to right: Fred Blumberg, make-up; Sheldon Lasnovsky, art; John Sheehan, publicity; Stanley Epstein, stage; Erwin Brosler, property; Bertram Arthur, production; and Norden Hahn, stage.

## Campus Thunder



Albert A. Dickason, director and originator of "Campus Thunder" in 1946, and since then has written and dramas, including "Dinner in num Diary," both of which he has written. He is a veteran radio script writer stories and plays. He has written "Seltzer and mysteries" for the company. "A Cup of Tea," one of his plays, was converted into a play, "The opened in Hollywood two years ago. Ona Munson and Georgia Cochran also had experience as writer and stock companies.



## Campus Thunder Cast Who Will Perform Nov. 17, at the Klein



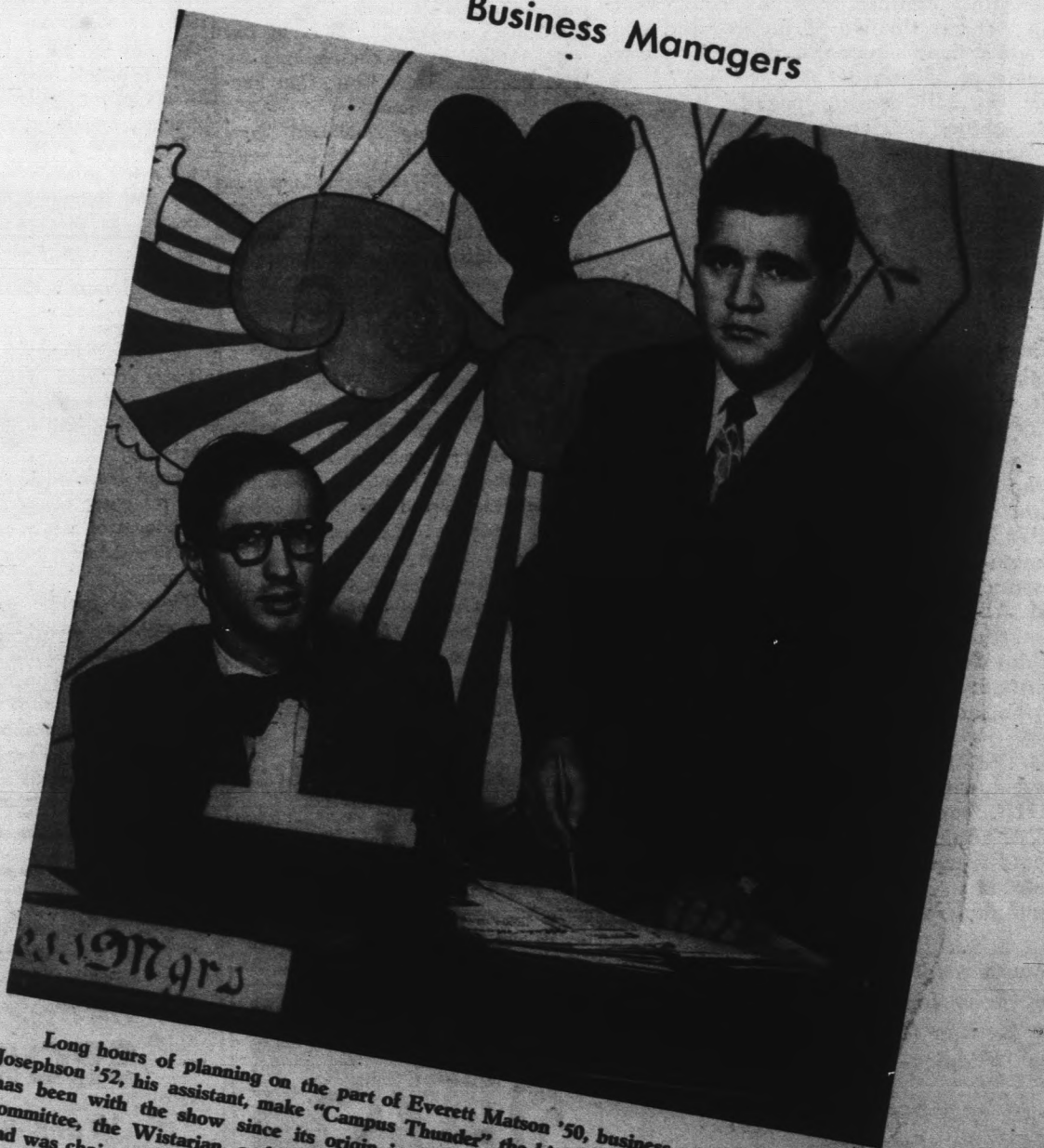
You will see this same group, though in much more colorful attire, in the finale of Campus Thunder 1950. As you have guessed, these ladies and gentlemen are the stars around whom the entire production revolves. Leading roles are executed by Stewart and Gerry Baker, Joseph Lichtenstein, the "Genie," Joan Broadbin and James Mehorter, all of whom have leading roles. Maxine Levine, Vera Horowitz, Irvin Heibman, James Quigley, Jr., Robert Middlemass, Ed Morrison, John Reed, Leo Broadbin, Maria Colina, Vivian Pellicano, Mary Pirrello, Mary L. Elliot, Bea Horwitt, Kay Roche are featured players. Specialties will be performed by Frank Driscoll, Mike Gutrick, Curt Brotherton, Harold Marshall, and Chester Bettini.

## Under Director



director of campus productions "Campus Thunder," came to the University then has directed all musicals "Dinner in Black" and "The Bar" which he authored. Mr. Dickason is a writer and author of short stories written "soap-operas" for Alka for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, "The Master's Chair," which was published two years ago with Richard Ney, and "The Master's Chair." Mr. Dickason has been a writer and director in summer

## Business Managers



Long hours of planning on the part of Everett Matson '50, business manager, and Stanley Josephson '52, his assistant, make "Campus Thunder" the hit of campus productions. Ev, who has been with the show since its origin in 1947, has held positions on the social activities committee, the Wistarian, and the student handbook. He is business manager of the SCRIBE, and was chairman of the 1949 gridiron week committee. Stan, parade marshal for the 1949 Wistarian pageant, "The Barnum Diary," joined the office of the campus productions staff last spring.



# Purple Knights Top Hofstra Eleven, 46-13

## Sports Review

by Mike McCluskey

The Purple Knight has failed to come out of hiding as a result of last week's football predictions so I'm walking out on the limb picking a few games and assuming the duties of SCRIBE sports editor.

### Football Record Good

When football first appeared as a varsity sport in April 1948, its future Board of Trustee approval was based on the success of the grid teams each year. Looking over last year's record, we find that the Purple Knights annexed three victories, lost four, and tied one which may be termed a notable record for a club experiencing its first competition in collegiate grid action.

Then came the 1949 schedule—UPSALA—ITHACA—WILKES—NEW HAVEN TEACHERS—PANZER—HOFSTRA, and ARNOLD. Any doubts about the success of the 1949 squad were tossed aside as the Knights turned back Upsala 12-0, New Haven Teachers 19-7, Panzer 46-0, and Hofstra 46-13. The Knights have lost to Wilkes 21-14 and to Ithaca 19-6.

### High Scoring Eleven

Reviewing the statistics, the Knights have scored a total of 143 points in their first six games and limited their opponents to sixty tallies. UB has chalked up a total of 81 first downs against their opponents 57. The Knights have accounted for 1292 yards gained rushing against their six competitors' total of 741 yards. Bridgeport has thrown 88 passes, and completed 37 for 745 yards, while their opponents threw 91 passes, and connected 23 for a gain of 358 yards.

Johnny Longo leads the UB scoring parade with nine touchdowns to his credit. Johnny DiMenna accounts for three goal crosses and Frank Giannini, Lou Saccone and Tony Ross follow with two scores each. Scoring one marker apiece so far this season, are Don Marchette, Frank Costa and Tony Lombard.

In the conversion department, Willie Moran, (broken collar-bone and all) has kicked nine extra points. Tony Ross has split the uprights once this season.

I was exceedingly proud last Saturday afternoon when the Purple and White accumulated that huge total of 601 overall yards gained as they downed Hofstra 46-13. By winning, they extended their victory streak to three straight and notched their fourth win of the season, against two losses.

### Tough Going Saturday

But Saturday night the Knights will face the most powerful team on their schedule when the Arnold Terriers invade Candlelite stadium on UB's alumni homecoming day. If they are going to remain unbeaten in home play, they will have to halt the spectacular passing of Carmine Tosches, and the catching and running of Allan Webb. They will probably have to contend with the return of the injured Dippy Evans, John Bassett, Ed Fisco, Fran Asquino and Lou Thomas to the Terrier lineup. Arnold attributes its 25-13 drubbing by Northeastern last Saturday to the inability of these key players to perform.

I take great faith in the strong Bridgeport line to halt Allan Webb's dashing and Carmine Tosches' passing as the Arnold Terriers engage UB Saturday night. Johnny Longo, Johnny DiMenna, Frank Giannini, Frank Costa, Don Marchette and Tony Ross should tear through the Terriers to make the final score prediction, UB 20 Arnold 19, with Willie Moran's conversions accounting for the winning margin.

### Here I Go

Army over Penn (Another for Army)  
Brown over Harvard (Easy for Brown)  
Fordham over Boston College (BC is not Army)  
Navy over Columbia (Middies due for a win after tie with Tulane)  
Cornell over Dartmouth (Big Red very strong)  
Georgia Tech over Alabama (Impressive win over Tennessee makes Tech look good)  
Illinois and Ohio State—tie  
Wisconsin over Iowa (by one touchdown)  
Princeton over Yale (Yale still not on its feet)  
Notre Dame over North Carolina (Yankee Stadium holds many surprises)  
Oklahoma over Missouri (Sooners take another)  
Boston University over Maryland (BU by plenty)  
Rutgers over N.Y.U. (Violets no match for Rutgers)  
Penn State over Temple (State still strong)  
Minnesota over Pitt (Gophers back in win column)  
Rice over Texas A & M (Rice still looks good)

## Longo, Di Menna Star As Complete UB Squad Plays

By Frank Castellucci

University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights, smashed, crashed and bashed the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra college all over the field last Saturday afternoon at Hempstead, L. I., before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

The score was 46-13.

Tying the highest scoring mark in UB football history, the Knights could not be matched in any department as both the backfield and line played outstanding games.

Bridgeport started the ball rolling in the first period when a Frank Costa to Andy Olayos aerial, traveling 40 yards, was good to the Hofstra 21. Two plays later, quarterback Frank Giannini, scooted around end on his famous bootleg play to score. Moran made it 7-0 with a placement kick.

### DiMenna Romps

The second quarter opened in roaring fashion when John "The Rock" DiMenna, romped 70 yards to pay dirt, behind magnificent blocking by Lou Saccone, Tony Ross, Dan Paoletti and Norm Victor.

Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen came roaring back a few minutes later with a tally when a Masterson-to-Lipp pass was good to the UB 22. Masterson carried again to the 11, after faking a pass. Hofstra got a first down on UB's one-foot line, and from there Masterson plunged over. Kohanowich's pass to Lipp made the extra point good and Bridgeport led, 13-7.

Taking the kick-off DiMenna carried to the 35, and then again to the 39. Johnny "Babe" Longo registered his first of three touchdowns by running 39 yards into the end-zone. Moran's kick sailed through the uprights. Bridgeport 20, Hofstra 7.

Tony Lombard then intercepted a Masterson-to-Lipp pass, carrying it to the UB 40. Giannini went thirty yards to the 9. Then he hit Lou Saccone with a "bomb" as he was standing in the end-zone, just as the gun went off ending the half, Bridgeport led 26-7.

### Knights Roar Back

The Purple Knights came roaring back in the third stanza and registered 13 more points when Tony Ross, who was brilliant in the running department, intercepted another pass on the 10 and returned the pigskin to the

## Panthers Avenge Gridiron Loss; Whip Victoryless Booters, 3-0

The Panzer college soccer team, re-vengeed their 46-0 football loss to UB a week ago Saturday by turning back our soccer team, 3-0, at East Orange, N.J., last Friday afternoon.

Two minutes after the beginning of the third quarter, Frank Mattullo, Panzer fullback, blasted the ball through the cords for the first score. Ten seconds before the end of the third period, he repeated this performance. A free kick rebounded off the chest of a UB lineman in the final stanza and O'Connor, Panzer inside right, seized

the opportunity to score Panzer's final point.

Thursday afternoon, Siena college of Albany, N.Y., invades Seaside Park as the UB squad still looks for its first win of the season. Coach Tony Iannone will start the same lineup he used last week.

### The summary:

Bridgeport	Panzer
G Boros	Novak
RHB Stewart	Schnitzer
LHB Ryder	Di Gior
RFB Janson	Mattullo
LHB Lopes	Groh
CH Lyons	Nicholas
RW Kellogg	Gachm
RI Stagliano	O'Connor
CF Karam	Ingold
LI Elovecky	Gearhardt
LW Beanland	Nazzari

Scoring: Panzer—Mattullo (2), O'Connor. Substitutes: Bridgeport—Lord, Farrell, Morrison, Hakinadens, Noyes, Feld, Weinman, Lasnovsky, Panzer—Kline, Rapp, Oliva, Guthrie, Connolly.

replaced injured Hank Bednarzyk at the center post for the line.

### The summary:

#### BRIDGEPORT

Ends — OLAYOS, SACCONI, Washor, Hall.  
Tackles — VICTOR, PAOLETTI, Bejeck, Bruno, Mauritz.  
Guards — PETRUCCELLI, NEWMAN, Whelan, Avola.  
Centers — HIRTH, Benson, Legenti.  
Backs — LONGO, ROSS, GIANNINI, LOMBARD, Finkelstein, DiMenna, Costa, Wargo, Marchette.

#### HOFSTRA

Ends — RUGGIERI, LIPP, Walsh, Baldwin.  
Tackles — SHAEFFNER, MURRAY, Bowler, Connery.  
Guards — CURTIS, WHAMM, Corrigan, Caligieri.  
Center — DRIVAS.  
Backs — MASTERTON, COMO, MICCA, KOHNOWICH, Watts, Browne, Narkiewicz.

Hofstra 0 7 0 6-13  
Bridgeport 7 19 13 7-46

Touchdowns — Masterson, Narkiewicz, Longo (3), DiMenna (2), Saccone.  
Points after touchdown — Moran (4).  
Placements—Lipp (pass from Masterson).  
First downs—Bridgeport 10, Hofstra 10.  
Net yards gained rushing—Bridgeport 383, Hofstra 133.  
Net yards gained passing—Bridgeport 218, Hofstra 50.  
Passes completed—Bridgeport 7 in 18 tries, Hofstra 4 in 16.  
Penalties—Bridgeport 9 for 65 yards, Hofstra 3 for 25.

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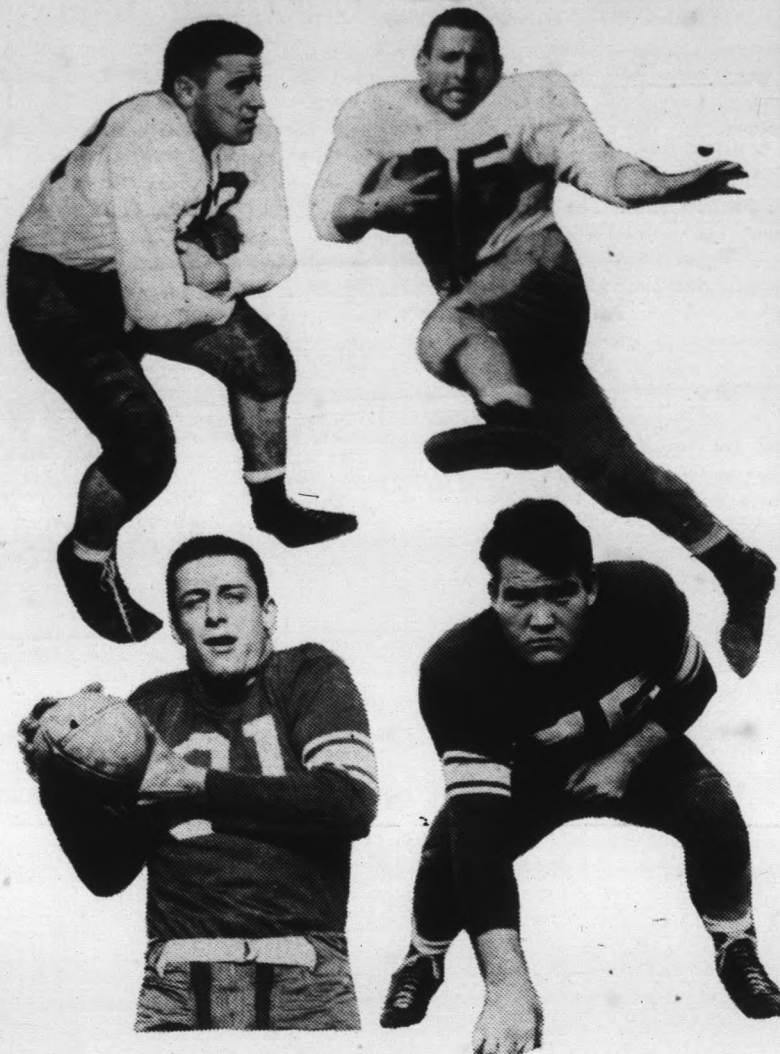


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### Introducing the Purple Knights



Upper left: Tony Lombard, 5' 8", from Waterbury, Conn., starred with Crosby High. Fullback, 185 lbs. This is his second year with the Purple Knights. A main cog in Coach Kondratovich's offensive attack. Nickname: "Sauzeech".

Upper right: John DiMenna, from Bridgeport's Harding High. Stands 5' 7", weighs 185 lbs., fullback with plenty of drive and stamina. This is his second year on the squad and he gets better as the seasons pass. Nickname: "The Rock".

Lower left: Lou Saccone, 6' 3" tall, 210 lbs., from Bridgeport Central High, where he starred in football (captain); basketball, baseball and track. Transferred from Wisconsin U., where he captained the freshmen eleven. Named all-district two years, 46-47 by Bridgeport sportswriters. Great, is the word for Lou. Nickname: "Hungry".

Lower right: Dick Whelan, from Byron, Conn. Stands 5' 10", weighs 220. A newcomer to the Purple Knights with plenty of fight and hustle. Used little in first part of the season, but now has himself a starting berth. Can move, when he wants to, and knocks down enemy opposition. Nickname: "Punchy".

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## Purple Knights Play Host To Arnold Eleven Saturday

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was victim number four for the Purple Knights as they were handed a 46-13 beating. This was Bridgeport's first win away from home this year and it gave the Knights victories over teams from New York, New Jersey (2) and Connecticut. Arnold becomes the second Connecticut opponent to face the Bridgeport Purple and White team and Coach Walt (Kay) Kondratovich is anxious to become the first coach to defeat these arch rivals.

Arnold's Red and White Terriers have compiled a won 2, lost 4, tied 1 record for the 1949 season, but all records will be thrown to the wind Saturday night. Arnold's opener with the Coast Guard was a heartbreaking 27-26 loss, but the following week the boys from Milford bounced back to give the New Britain State Teacher eleven a 48 to 7 walloping. The following week they lost another heartbreaker to American International to the tune of 14-13. Wagner held the Terriers to a 14-14 tie in their fourth contest of the season. King's point was victim number two for the Arnold team, 26-14. A good Adelphi squad, Hofstra's arch rival, defeated the Terriers 28-0, to shut out Arnold for the first time this year. Last Week, Northeastern handed them their fourth loss, 25-13, in a well-played game.

This will be a battle of outstanding backfield men and linemen. Leading the Arnold team will be two boys from Stamford, Conn., Carmine Tosches, who is known for his outstanding display of aerial fireworks, and "Handy-Andy" Robustelli, whose pass-catching is the talk of the small college football world.

Supporting Tosches in the backfield will be Allan "Skeeter" Webb, the fleet-footed half-back from Ansonia high school. Pat Caseria, and Bob Bayus, both from Bridgeport, also play an important part in the Arnold college array of stars.

Bridgeport rooters will pin their hopes on Johnny "Babe" Longo, who is the leading scorer and ground gainer of the two squads, and who is known for his fast breakaway runs. Frank Giannini, will display his trickery in the quarterback slot, while Tony Ross, the unsung hero, may have "his day" against the Terriers.

### UB Cross Country Squad Defeated by Upsala, 18-27

By capturing four out of the first five places, the Upsala college cross-country squad defeated the UB team in a dual cross country meet last Saturday afternoon, 18 to 27. Ostegaad, Weitzner and Panelli of Upsala showed the way with Gorton of UB following. Then came Waldor of Upsala, Miller of Bridgeport and Asmund of Upsala to complete the scoring.

### Intramural Loop Set For Second Round Struggle

The second round of the intramural football season got underway Wednesday, Nov. 9, with one nine-team league in operation.

Opening day found Alpha Gamma Phi meeting Waldemere and Universal Brotherhood association paired against the independent Steamrollers. The following day, Nov. 10, Park Hall faced Delta Epsilon Beta and West Hall clashed with Kappa Beta Rho. Theta Sigma, the league's remaining entrant was not scheduled for opening week action.

This past Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7-8, saw the wind-up of first round activities. On Monday, Park Hall and the Steamrollers met to decide which was to meet the fraternity league champs, Alpha Gamma Phi, for the first-half championship on Tuesday.

AGP moved into the fraternity loop title when they beat KBR, 12-6, in their deciding struggle. Touchdowns by Andy Fiorillo and Bob Ball more than matched Walt Casey's only score for KBR. AGP was the only team in either circuit to go through the first half of the season both unbeaten and untied.

In the dormitory race, the Steamrollers were awarded a forfeit win over the independent Trojans which eased them into a first-place tie with Park Hall. The two squads played to a scoreless deadlock in their regularly scheduled encounter and then won their remaining three contests to finish all even.

Other results of the final week of first-round action saw TS, with Bob Heath scoring three times, whip DEB, 19-0; AGP downed DEB, 12-0, with tallies by Jim Street and Mal Cohen providing the difference; and West Hall gained a forfeit victory over the Trojans.

Although beaten by AGP, KPR still was able to maintain its position at the top of the intramural scorers with a total of 78 points as against 12 for its opponents. AGP tallied 63 points and had only one touchdown scored against them to wind up second. Andy Fiorillo of AGP was the top individual scorer with 30 points, while Tom Feeney (KBR) ran second with 24 markers.

The final first-round standings, excluding the Park Hall-Steamrollers playoff, follow:

DORMITORY			
Park Hall	3	0	1
Steamrollers	3	0	1
Waldemere	1	2	1
West Hall	1	2	1
Trojans	0	4	0
FRATERNITY			
Alpha Gamma Phi	5	0	0
Kappa Beta Rho	4	1	0
Theta Sigma	3	2	0
U. B. A.	1	3	1
D. E. B.	1	3	1
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## Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

Harry A. Kendall, director of the evening school, left Thursday for Cincinnati where he will attend a three-day meeting, Nov. 8, 9, 10, of the Association of Evening Colleges. All such colleges of the United States will be represented at this meeting.

The Alumni association, through its committee on undergraduate cooperation headed by Dr. Paul Liscio '30, is arranging a series of Sunday evening gatherings in the homes of alumni for seniors interested in discussing problems of mutual interest. The alumni want to know what suggestions the seniors might have for alumni activities. They would also be interested to hear about the students' opinions on University curricula, sports, administration and school activities.

Any seniors who want to be on the invitation list should notify the Alumni office in Fairfield Hall.

## ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

**Question:** Recently, there has been strong sentiment in regard to adopting an official nickname for our varsity teams. The name "Clowns" has been advanced by a group of students. What do you think of this name?

**Ruth Bowden, liberal arts sophomore:** I think people at other schools would laugh at our teams if the nickname "Clowns" were adopted. It would be a good gag for one game but I think the joke would wear thin after a while. My choice until a better name appears is the "Purple Knights."

**Gus Anderson, liberal arts sophomore:** The name "Clowns" doesn't impress me at all. I think the name "Purple Knights" should be adopted officially by the University unless someone can think of a better name. A good solution to the whole problem of a nickname might be a contest open to the student body. Each student would be entitled to send in his choice for a nickname and the entries could be judged by a committee. The best five names selected by this committee could be voted for by the entire student body. In this way, we would have a name picked by a majority of students.

**Mickey Wilkenfeld, liberal arts sophomore:** I believe the name "Clowns" would make a terrific nickname for our school. It has tremendous exploitation possibilities and puts the name "Purple Knights" to shame. In my opinion, the nickname "Clowns" has some meaning, while "Purple Knights" is trite and insignificant.

**Bob McCullough, non-matriculating:** I pick the "Purple Knights" over the "Clowns." A nickname like the "Bridgeport Clowns" would prove too degrading for an institution of higher learning. Let all the students have a chance at picking a school nickname and the only way to do that is by a contest.

**Dorothy Hess, arts and science freshman:** The idea of officially adopting the nickname "Clowns" is excellent. The name "Clowns" has some significance while the "Purple Knights" means absolutely nothing.

**Russ McLaughlin, liberal arts junior:** With so many names available, why pick a name that will hold our teams to ridicule. The exploitation possibilities of the nickname "Clowns" are good, but not good enough to overshadow the implications that go with the name. A school-wide contest to pick a nickname might alleviate the situation.

The Board of Trustees will elect board members for four year terms at its annual luncheon meeting Friday afternoon in Marina Hall. The president, vice-president and the standing committee will make reports.

Present members of the board are Dr. Carl E. Hedberg, Ronald A. Malony, W. Stewart Clark, John G. Cullinan and Charles Bitzer. Officers are H. Almon Chaffee, chairman; Alfred V. Bodine, vice chairman; Roland Malony, secretary, and Isaac E. Schine, treasurer.

The University is going to send notices to parents of students under 21 who are doing poorly in courses. It is thought that these letters will enable the students to get better grades.

The Ball and Chain club, formerly the Married Couples club, will give a party for all married students at the Fairfield sank bar at 8:00 p.m. this Friday. Officers of the club are F. J. Kelly, president; Robert Zilley,

vice-president; Dorothy Workman, secretary-treasurer.

Friday night at 7 o'clock in Fones annex a movie, "The Magnificent Obsession," featuring Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne will be shown free of charge. Dancing in the snack bar will follow.

The next meeting of the Chess club will be held Monday, Nov. 14, in Bishop Hall. The Chess club is planning an intercollegiate tournament schedule this year which will include matches with Wesleyan and other colleges. All chess enthusiasts are urged to attend this meeting. Beginners will be offered instruction in the game.

All students who are interested in art are urged to view the exhibits that are displayed each week on the main floor of the Y.W.C.A.

The voice students of Mr. Philip Jones will present a recital Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, in Fones lecture hall. Everyone is invited to attend and a very enjoyable evening is promised. Those taking part are: Vivian Pellicano, Fannie Pavone, Geraldine Baker, Steve Komlos, Virginia Vincent, Terry De Kovessey, Dolores Quicqarro, John Breithaupt, Virginia Kendall, and Muriel Vecherelli.

## Freshmen to Compete For Council Seats

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card playing in the snack bar during lunch hours, and listening to such suggestions as putting springs on the snack bar doors. These matters are generally handled by the Student Council Advisory committee which is not as yet operating, but will be shortly.

As it was, the council managed to allocate funds to four organizations. They are the Scribe, Helicon, dramatic fraternity and the newly formed

Political Union.

At its next meeting, barring further snags, the council will consider the financial needs of the Social Activities committee and the National Student Association. Discussion promises to be quite lengthy in as much as these two organizations together have requested funds to the extent of 60 per cent of the entire \$13,000 budget.

All veteran charge accounts at the bookstore will close for this semester on Nov. 15, 1949.

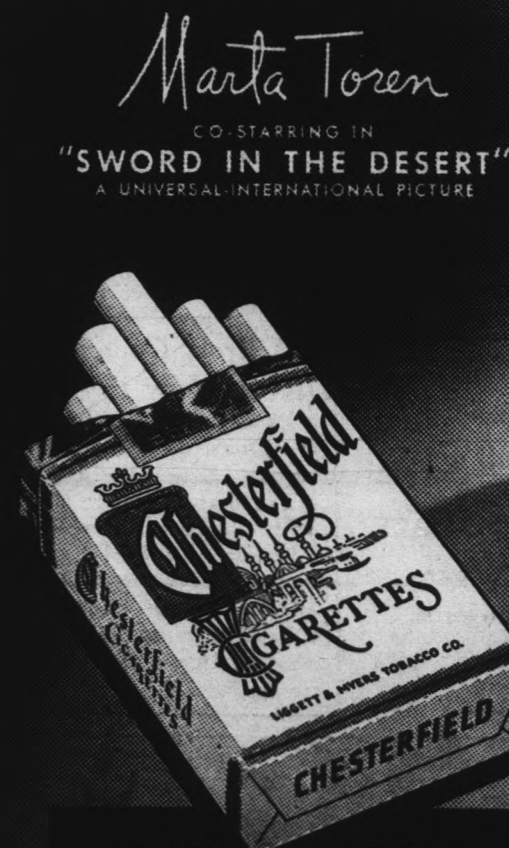
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